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Table with subscription rates for various countries including Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, etc.

Shultz Promises Strong Reaction if Soviets Violate Pact

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz assured the Senate on Monday that the Reagan administration would "react vigorously" if the Soviet Union appeared to be violating a treaty banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

Self-Doubt Marks Aussie Celebration

By Seth Mydans
New York Times Service
SYDNEY — Australia is preparing for the celebration of its bicentennial Tuesday with a characteristic mixture of flamboyance and self-doubt.



A protester carrying an aborigine flag leapt into the water during a ceremony in Sydney at which Britain gave Australia the training ship Young Endeavour as a present for its 200th birthday.

Japanese Impose Sanctions

North Koreans Are Blamed for Bombing of Jet
By Clyde Haberman
TOKYO — Japan has decided to impose diplomatic sanctions on North Korea, saying it was convinced that "organized terrorism from North Korea" was responsible for the bombing of a South Korean airliner two months ago.

Kiosk

Libyan Charge Reported Killed

LAGOS (Reuters) — Libya's charge d'affaires in Nigeria was shot and killed Sunday in Lagos, according to official sources.

Israelis Shudder as South Africa Parallel Is Drawn

By Glenn Frankel
Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Shlomo Avineri, a Hebrew University political scientist close to Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, was discussing the wave of Palestinian unrest in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip when he raised a specter that sends shivers down the spines of many Israeli Jews.

Colombian Law Official Slain, Drug Link Cited

BOGOTA — Colombia's attorney general, Carlos Mauro Hoyos, was kidnapped and killed Monday, probably by drug traffickers, according to military sources quoted by a local radio station.

Agent's Toughest Case

A Victim of Racial Bias in the FBI
By Philip Shenon
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — On this one point, the government's investigators already are agreed: Donald Rochon, an FBI agent, was a victim of often-brutal racial harassment by his white colleagues.

Israeli Shudder as South Africa Parallel Is Drawn

like South Africa, was a pariah state outside the comity of nations and that it should be quarantined and delegitimized.

Colombian Law Official Slain, Drug Link Cited

week after Mr. Pastrana was captured by gunmen from his election campaign headquarters in Bogota, plunged the government into a crisis.

Japanese Impose Sanctions

Officials have expressed unwillingness to do anything that might endanger two Japanese fishermen who have been held captive by North Korea for the last few years on what Japan calls trumped-up espionage charges.

A New Breed of Japanese

Elders Worry About a Growing 'Me Generation'
By Susan Chira
New York Times Service
TOKYO — When older Japanese worry about the fate of their country, they tend to think about young people like Hirokazu Kishida.



Teiko Saito, an employee of a Tokyo clothing company, believes there is more to life than a job.

LOW COST FLIGHTS... LEGAL SERVICES... HEALTH/MEDICAL SERVICES... Page 6 FOR MORE CLASSIFIEDS... like this... ble the Asia...

Survivor Says Downed DC-6 Used a CIA Base in Honduras

By William Branigan
Washington Post Service
SAN CARLOS, Nicaragua — A survivor of a DC-6 cargo plane shot down while flying supplies to rebels in southern Nicaragua said that the flight originated on Honduran territory.

The survivor, Alejandro Sánchez Herrera, had parachuted from the plane. He said the flight originated Sunday on Swan Island, a Honduran territory in the Caribbean where he said 30 American-run resupply operations for the U.S.-backed rebels, known as contras, were based.

A Nicaraguan officer said that Mr. Sánchez, under interrogation, said the 30 were members of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Mr. Sánchez, 25, said there were 10 crewmen on the plane, all Nicaraguans except the pilot, a Colombian he knew only as "Richard."

The Sandinista commander, Lieutenant Colonel Roberto Calderón, said the bodies of four crewmen had been found and that search parties were looking for others.

He said two of those on the plane had parachuted along with about 9,000 pounds (4,100 kilograms) of supplies before the aircraft was hit by two shoulder-fired SA-7 missiles. The fate of the others on board was unknown, he said.

President Daniel Ortega Saavedra called the flight a violation of the Central American peace accords by "a party who didn't sign them," naming the United States.

The White House said Jan. 19 that President Ronald Reagan had ordered resupply flights to resume following a weeklong suspension at the time of regional peace talks in Costa Rica on Jan. 15 and 16.

But Sandinista military officers have asserted that the flights went ahead during the supposed suspension, and the survivor, Mr. Sánchez, said he had been on such a flight on Jan. 17.

Reporters taken to the crash site in Sandinista military helicopters saw wreckage scattered in dense jungle about 20 miles (32 kilometers) east of San Carlos and a few miles north of the border with Costa Rica.

Parts of Soviet-designed Kalashnikov and Belgian FAL automatic rifles lay on the ground, along with a U.S.-made rubber life raft.

The World War II-vintage four-engine plane was the first rebel resupply flight shot down by the Sandinistas since October 1986, when the downing of an American-manned plane in the same area resulted in the capture of Eugene Hasenfus, a cargo handler from Marinette, Wisconsin.

He was convicted of aiding the contras, then was pardoned after serving less than 90 days of a 30-year prison sentence.

A spokesman for the Nicaraguan rebels, Bosco Matamoros, said in a telephone interview that 12 Nicaraguans had been aboard the plane.

Mr. Matamoros, who spoke on condition that the country where he was located not be identified, said there were no Americans, U.S. government employees or ranking contra officials on the DC-6.



Leslie F. Manigat, shortly after learning of his victory in the disputed presidential election.

Manigat Rebuffs Election Critics

Some Haitians See a Puppet, Others See a Paradox

By Joseph B. Treaster
New York Times Service
PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — On the morning after the widely criticized presidential election, Leslie F. Manigat, an energetic former professor of political science, strode through his crowded campaign headquarters smiling broadly and waving one hand high in a victory sign.

The vote-counting had been going on for only a few hours, but he seemed confident of victory. Indeed, the final totals gave him just over 50 percent of the vote.

Even before the polls closed, other candidates were charging that the elections, which were ignored by most Haitians and marred by such irregularities as multiple voting and voting by minors, had been rigged for him by the Haitian Army.

The accusations were groundless, Mr. Manigat said. If there were imperfections in the voting on Jan. 17, he said, that was to be expected in a country where democracy was unknown.

After thugs and soldiers disrupted the first attempt at a presidential election Nov. 29 with the killing of at least 34 people, many Haitians said they were convinced that the head of the provisional government, Lieutenant General Henri Namphy, had no intention of permitting fair elections and was determined to install a puppet president.

That still is a widely held view. But for many, the emergence of

Gore Strategy in South Stresses Endorsements

By David E. Rosenbaum
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Every few days for the last several months, another Southern politician has endorsed Senator Albert Gore Jr. for the Democratic presidential nomination.

One day it was the speaker of the House in Georgia; another day the former governor of North Carolina or the president pro tem of the Alabama Senate. Most recently, Mary Sue Terry, the attorney general of Virginia, announced her support.

The endorsements are a central element of Senator Gore's strategy, a way to give his candidacy a sense of momentum while his opponents are concentrating on the Iowa caucuses Feb. 8 and the New Hampshire primary eight days later.

Mr. Gore has all but pulled out of Iowa and is de-emphasizing New Hampshire. The Tennessee, the only Southerner in the Democratic field, is risking his entire stake on a strategy of scoring well in the primaries in 14 Southern and border states on March 8, the day the politicians call Super Tuesday.

Political experts said the endorsements have succeeded in keeping Mr. Gore's candidacy alive at a time when public-opinion polls have been showing him without much support in Iowa and New Hampshire.

"Normally endorsements don't make any difference," said Senator David H. Pryor of Arkansas, who does not himself plan to take sides in the race for the nomination. But, expressing a view shared by many politicians, he added: "This year may be different. When you have a group of candidates the voters don't know much about, people may take a second look because of an endorsement from someone they know and admire."

The days of Huey Long in Louisiana and Harry Byrd Sr. in Virginia are long gone," said Alan Diamondstein, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, referring to politicians of another era who controlled machinery that could deliver votes for candidates.

On the other hand, said Mr. Diamondstein, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates, endorsements can give "credibility" to a candidate like Mr. Gore who is unfamiliar to many voters.

The Democratic candidates other than Mr. Gore have also lined up endorsements, although they have placed less emphasis on them than has the Tennesseean.

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson has won the support of almost every important black politician in the South outside of Georgia. That is quite different from 1984, when many leading black politicians endorsed Walter F. Mondale, hurting the Jackson candidacy.

Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri has won the support of more than 80 of his fellow Democratic representatives. The most important of those for the Super Tuesday voting is probably Representative Claude Pepper, 87, of Miami, who has a loyal following among the elderly across the country and especially in Florida, the largest of any Super Tuesday state except Texas.

Among other Democrats, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts is hoping to win the support of Governor Bill Clinton in Arkansas and Governor Ray Mabus of Mississippi.

Those endorsements could help Governor Dukakis overcome what Robert D. Squier, a Democratic consultant familiar with the South, calls Southerners' perception of a "cultural difference" between themselves and the Massachusetts governor.

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Alejandro Sánchez Herrera, who survived the crash of a contra supply plane in southern Nicaragua, being led from a news conference in San Carlos at which he said his flight began in Honduras.

Study Shows Immigration to U.S. Having Little Impact on Job Market

By Frank Swoboda
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The massive flow of immigrants to the United States in recent years has had little impact on the nation's job market except in a few key states, according to a two-year study commissioned by the Ford Foundation.

The study, conducted by the National Bureau of Economic Research, showed that despite the large flow of immigrants — legal and illegal — since the 1970s, the immigrant share of the labor force remains small.

Richard Freeman, a Harvard University economist who coordinated the study, said that the

"modest increase" in the immigrant share of the work force "may surprise those familiar with the more dramatic increase in the ratio of immigrants to population."

Although the study showed that immigration had little adverse impact on the job market nationally, it acknowledged that increased immigration had created some regional problems. According to the study, more than half of all immigrants since 1980 have settled in four states — California, New York, Texas and Florida.

In these areas, the study showed a significant impact on jobs. The situation is aggravated by the apparent immobility of the immigrants.

"Immigrants arrive in the United States in a number of gateway cities and, for the most part, stay there," Mr. Freeman said.

George Borjas, an economist from the University of California at Santa Barbara, said the flow of immigrants to the United States has been steadily increasing since the 1950s.

"In the 1950s," he said, "the flow of legal immigrants averaged about 252,000 a year. By the 1970s, the average annual flow had increased to 449,000 persons, by the early 1980s, the average annual flow was over 570,000 persons." In addition, he said, approximately two million Mexicans were living illegally in the United States in 1980, the time of the last census.

The study concluded that greatest job impact typically was felt by other immigrants.

Mr. Freeman said, "Increased immigration has some modest adverse impacts on the employment and wages of workers who are the closest substitutes for immigrants, the immigrants themselves and earlier immigrants, but little if any impact on young black and Hispanic Americans, who are likely to be the next closest substitutes."

The study showed that from 1959 to 1971 nearly 40 percent of all immigrants to the United States came from Europe. In the period from 1971 to 1981, the percentage dropped to 17 percent, while immigration from Asia rose to more than 37 percent.

"The list, which applies only to the Defense Department, is published under a Pentagon regulation that forbids the issuance of security clearances to naturalized citizens from hostile nations until they have been American citizens for five years."

The court case was between the Pentagon and two naturalized Americans over clearances.

On the surface, the list would seem to be of no great import. But the Chinese often have objected to perceived slights.

The list of adversaries includes the Soviet Union, Vietnam, Cuba, Nicaragua and 26 other nations or areas, such as the Soviet sector of Berlin.



Alejandro Sánchez Herrera, who survived the crash of a contra supply plane in southern Nicaragua, being led from a news conference in San Carlos at which he said his flight began in Honduras.

Officials Challenge

If such obstacles were removed, said living times could be partially shortened and costs reduced.

Cheong Chong Kong, director of Singapore's immigration department, said that travel agents "increasingly" are coming to the difficulties in obtaining flights to places like Long Kong, Australia and Zealand.

Flights from Singapore to London and the United States are heavily booked, he said, and are running times he said, are those required by the airlines.

Mr. Cheong said the government is considering increasing the number of flights but is dissatisfied with the current situation for customs and immigration purposes.

William R. Freeman, an official of the International Civil Aviation Organization, said air traffic in the Asia-Pacific area is expected to grow by 11 percent a year, the fastest growth of any region.

Pentagon to List China as Hostile To U.S. Interests

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — An obscure U.S. court case has compelled the Defense Department to reveal that it will soon add China to a public list of nations designated as hostile to the United States.

A classified document said that until now the Pentagon had held in secret its ruling that the People's Republic of China has been and is currently considered to be a country with interests adverse to those of the United States. A Pentagon official said the list with China on it would be published in three to four months.

The list, which applies only to the Defense Department, is published under a Pentagon regulation that forbids the issuance of security clearances to naturalized citizens from hostile nations until they have been American citizens for five years.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE

More Than a Treaty

Hearings have begun on what might be Ronald Reagan's most important legacy: agreement on arms control with the Soviet Union.

allow their territory to be decimated without attacking the United States? Hardly. Even if U.S. Pershing-2s and ground-launched cruise missiles based in Europe are eliminated, the West would retain some 4,000 additional bombs and short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

North Korea as Usual

The outrages of which the North Korean government is capable continually outstrip the imagination of civilized people. Just a few weeks ago, for instance, a reasonably calm discussion was under way in international circles over the terms on which this grim Communist state might compete in next summer's Olympics in Seoul and possibly even host a few of the events.

allow their territory to be decimated without attacking the United States? Hardly. Even if U.S. Pershing-2s and ground-launched cruise missiles based in Europe are eliminated, the West would retain some 4,000 additional bombs and short-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

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Other Comment

'A Darkening Continent'

There are good reasons for suspecting that the Soviet Union is engaged in a great diplomatic offensive which requires a Western response now. One refers, of course, to the Russian attempt to woo West Germany away from NATO. France is reacting energetically to this challenge by offering West Germany more inducements to remain tied integrally to Western Europe.

it, Margaret Thatcher's way of preventing it is to make sure that the Americans stay in Europe, which is why she refuses to cooperate much with the French, whom she suspects of wanting to get the Americans out of Europe.

The traditional "bean count" analysis of the military balance is not only incomplete but misleading as well. Reliance on such bean counts could lead policy makers to believe that the conventional balance in Europe is a simple matter of how many weapons and troops each side can put in the field.



Australia: Two Centuries On and Much Yet to Do

MELBOURNE — Australia celebrates its bicentenary today. The first white settlers landed at Sydney Cove on Jan. 26, 1788. Two hundred years later, Australians face a number of questions that are fundamental for their future.

concentration of commercial and economic power. One day this will have to be redressed. Standard hours worked in Australia are 30 percent fewer than in Japan and 20 percent fewer than in the United States.

GATT has failed. Instead, Australia should seek a trade association with Japan.

president and members of Congress forget that the capacity of an Australian prime minister to call an election, or the capacity of our Parliament to force an election, are inherent parts of responsible government in Australia.

Some helpful changes are occurring in Australian industry. But net private investment has been low over the last five years, indeed lower than it was in 1981. Manufacturers are reluctant to move more extensively into export markets.

Verification: Special Sensors, Seals, Tags, Pulses

WASHINGTON — In developing techniques for monitoring weapons production in the Soviet Union, American engineers must create highly reliable systems composed mainly of gear that is commercially available, since deployment within Soviet borders precludes the use of trade-secret equipment.

clear warheads aboard such vessels. If it exists, such a device probably emits a pulse of high-energy neutrons to induce a small amount of fission in any nuclear warhead.

On-Site Inspection Provisions May Be the Pact's Main Flaw

MANCHESTER, Massachusetts — There is broad public support in America for the INF treaty and an assumption that it faces little opposition in the Senate. A major reason is the leading role assigned to inspection of missile sites and production facilities to verify compliance by both sides.

Researchers have been examining techniques to "tag" concealable mobile nuclear weaponry. The challenge is to design a system that permits counting for verification but does not allow targeting by the military.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: An English Debut. ST. PETERSBURG — Tonight (Jan. 25) Charles Wyndham and Miss Mary Moore, of the Criterion Theatre, appeared as David Garrick and Ida Ingot in "David Garrick."

1938: The Sky Was Red. PARIS — An aurora borealis brightened European skies last night (Jan. 25) and shamed those ultra-modern facilities of commercial and beam-television and the trans-Atlantic tele-communications network.

1913: Invisible Airships

NEW YORK — The United States War Department is seeking to equip the army with aeroplanes which would be invisible when about 1,000 feet

aloft. Experiments are being made with a material of a semi-transparent nature, composed partly of celluloid, to be used for the wings and under-structure of the airship. One of the objects is to give the operator a better vision of things below. It is not claimed that the occupant of the machine will be invisible too.

OPINION

How to Ease The Agony Of Victory

WASHINGTON — Less than 10 months from now, the winner of the U.S. presidential election, exhausted by the campaign, will face an assignment that will be almost as cruel as the campaign itself.

Both parties should appoint or cooperate with objective task forces to study arms control, the Middle East and Central America and prepare guidelines for the new president's budget and other key messages.

The transition from Harry Truman to Dwight Eisenhower was almost as bad. Mr. Truman thought his successor's campaign promise to "go to Korea" was a "grandstand play," and they had other differences that made the transition unnecessarily difficult.

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CURRENCY MARKET, Dollar Rise About Reag, Bank of France Pohl Sees Doll, Monday OTC Prices

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982, KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER, Co-Chairmen

Handwritten text: 1988

OPINION

Now the Goods on Nancy From Behind the Scenes

By William Safire

WASHINGTON—Michael Deaver... that fears of influence peddling... has a new lease on freedom... federal appeals court struck down the independent counsel law as unconstitutional...

Two Penal Standards

MICHAEL Deaver, were he eventually to be convicted of perjury... could take heart from the example of Ivan Boesky, the rogue arbitrator who stole upwards of \$200 million...



Of Shakespeare and the Word Processor

By William F. Buckley Jr.

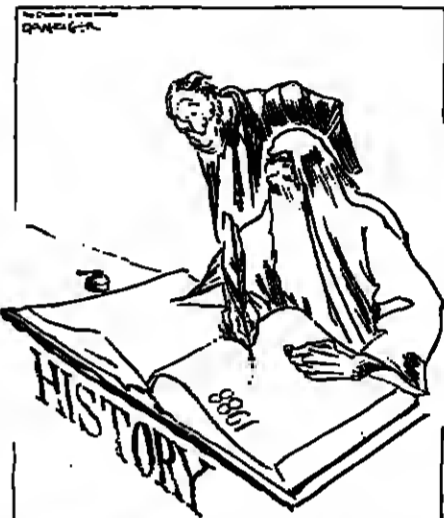
NEW YORK—Since it has become everybody's business to reform education, permit from this corner a word about the mechanics of learning... Many years ago I asked the dean of my alma mater why no credit was given for the mastery of typing or shorthand...

When the Term's Up, It's Better to Go Gracefully

By Henry F. Graff

NEW YORK—"All farewells should be sudden," Lord Byron counseled. The advice may be sound but it is not for presidents to take. No one knows his better than Ronald Reagan, who must decide how he will play his final year in office...

Mr. Reagan in this sorry record as he presses forward his plans for a strategic arms treaty with the Soviet Union to order to crown his presidency... Foreign leaders have been doggedly unwilling to help out America's departing chief executives by giving them a triumph as they slip from power...



Ronald Reagan has revealed neither boredom nor zeal to leave. A self-conscious man, he cannot fail to sense that his place in history is already fixed, that it will not be altered radically by his efforts between now and Jan. 20 next...

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Assessing the INF Treaty, the Senate Should Hear Europe

The U.S. Senate is going to vote on the ratification of the INF treaty signed by Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev... Eugene V. Rostow gave an American reading of the advantages and limits of this treaty. But the European dimension must not be forgotten...

Intellectuals: No Dough, No Dice

The situation facing Russell Jacoby (in 'An Unemployed Intellectual', Jan. 2) is not uncommon. There are several reasons for the lack of outstanding young intellectuals that are not mentioned in his book, 'American Culture in the Age of Academe'...

Reunification for Cavemen?

Pierre Lelonche, in 'Western Europe: The Alternative to a Big Austria' (Jan. 17), openly fears even 'some kind of federative arrangement' between the two Germanys by détente... and yet he would have us believe that 'reunification... of the two parts of Europe' will come if only we go on behaving all together like Cold War troglodytes...

When Tobacco Ads Are Banned

Regarding 'Backing a Tobacco Ad Ban Will Promote Public Health' (Letters, Jan. 8): R. Masironi of the World Health Organization misses the point entirely. Had he pecked into the organization's own files on tobacco, he would have discovered that tobacco consumption in the Soviet Union continues to rise despite the absence of cigarette advertising...

The Abuse Story, Continued

Your version of the Reuters dispatch on Amnesty International's report on child abuse in 18 countries, 'Political Abuses of Children Denounced by Rights Group' (Jan. 6), mentions only South Africa and Israel, which are to some propagandists the parish couple. South Africa seized about 11,000 children, some as young as 7, and most of them were assaulted in the Israeli-occupied areas...

When Tobacco Ads Are Banned

According to a lieutenant colonel quoted to Thomas L. Friedman's report, 'Israelis and Arabs Fight a War of Eyes' (Jan. 6), the Palestinian teen-agers he and his men confront in the occupied West Bank have hate in their eyes but it is not reserved for the colonel and his men but extends to the whole world... I tend to believe that the colonel is mistaken. My suspicion is, I believe, supported by a report in the same edition, 'Political Abuses of Children Denounced by Rights Group'...

Advertisement for Lansdowne office space. Includes text: 'Lansdowne 8,000-175,000 SQ FT OF OFFICE SPACE IN BERKELEY SQUARE LONDON'. Features images of office buildings and logos for Weatherall, Legal & General, and Richard Ellis.

ARTS / LEISURE

Many Facets Of Brazilian Art

By Michael Gibson
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Brazil and Brazilian art are the focus of several important exhibitions in Paris.

Cheerful provocation and a form of Brazilian Pop are apparent in the work of Nelson Leirner, whose undated "Altar of Roberto Carlos" plays upon the natural Brazilian taste for religious syncretism.



Tarsila do Amaral's "A Negra": Something of a classic.

The dominant one is the "Modernidade" at the Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, with 160 works by 70 artists. The most attractive, however, at the Musée de la SEITA, is anything but modern—devoted to the watercolors of the early 19th-century observer and chronicler Jean-Baptiste Debret.

The exhibition stresses the extraordinary situation of Brazil. Here is a country whose artists participate in the dialogue of all of Western culture in general, and yet it is a country very distant from all the other Western centers and which only recently emerged from 20 years of military dictatorship.

He is still almost unknown in France despite his publication, between 1834 and 1839 in Paris, of his multi-volume "Voyage Pittoresque et Historique au Brésil." Brazilians, however, were soon aware of the importance of his work, both as a document and for its intrinsic qualities, and his entire production was acquired and brought back to Brazil.

Modernism first gained a foothold in Brazil during the 1920s, with such artists as Lasar Segall (1891-1957); a Lithuanian immigrant; Oswaldo Goeldi (1895-1960), a native Brazilian; Capelinho Forjaz (1903-1962), an important artist and a creator of numerous murals; Alfredo Volpi (born in 1896), who was a dominant figure of Brazilian abstraction in the 1950s; and Tarsila do Amaral (1886-1973), who studied with André Lhote and Albert Gleizes and was a friend of Fernand Léger, and whose 1923 painting "A Negra," a lumpy "modernist" made of a black woman, something of a classic for Brazilians, is the exhibition poster.

Other exhibitions of Brazilian art during this Franco-Brazilian year include one devoted to "Le fantastique dans l'art brésilien" at the Galerie Debret, 28 Rue de la Boétie, until Feb. 12; one to contemporary Brazilian art at the Galerie 1900-2000, 8 Rue Bonaparte, until Feb. 20, and one to young Brazilian artists, in the Paris suburb of Ivry at the CREDAC Galerie Fernand Léger, 93 Avenue Georges Gosnat, until Jan. 31.

The Urubamba Gallery, 4 Rue de la Bucherie, has a permanent turnover of splendid Amazonian featherware. Also, Ceres Franco, who organized the two Opinião shows in Rio in 1965 and 1966, has her own Paris gallery at 58 Rue Quincampoix, where she presents works by Brazilian and other artists.

Contact with representatives of modernism from Europe kept growing throughout the decade: Filippo Tommaso Marinetti and Le Corbusier, among others, visited the country and aired their views, and in 1930 Rio had its first exhibition of modern masters of the Paris School. Prompted by the example of Marinetti and others, Brazilians also began experimenting with manifestos. Oswaldo de Andrade produced quite a few, including the "Anthropophagous manifesto" of 1928.



A watercolor by Jean-Baptiste Debret shows an estate owner returning home in style.

The 1950s and 1960s saw the development of abstraction, both austere, as in the sculptures of Lygia Clark, and Baroque, as in the paintings of Flávio Shiró. The first São Paulo Biennial was held in 1951 and created a powerful focus of modernity. One of the more important events of the 1951 Biennial was a lecture by Max Bill that prompted a number of artists to follow his austere lead and create the so-called Brazilian movement known as "neo-concretism."

The Baroque, meanwhile, continued to express itself in the works of artists such as the politically minded Antônio Dias, whose "Note on an Unforeseen Demise," half-painting, half sculpture, includes allusions to nuclear weapons.

Seventy-five percent against the statement: "I live my own life despite what my family might think." A survey of 3,000 young people conducted by the Japanese television broadcasting company showed that 55 percent consider their own welfare before the society.

Mr. Hedrick is the president of the... A unique position to cast light on the... in the scandal.

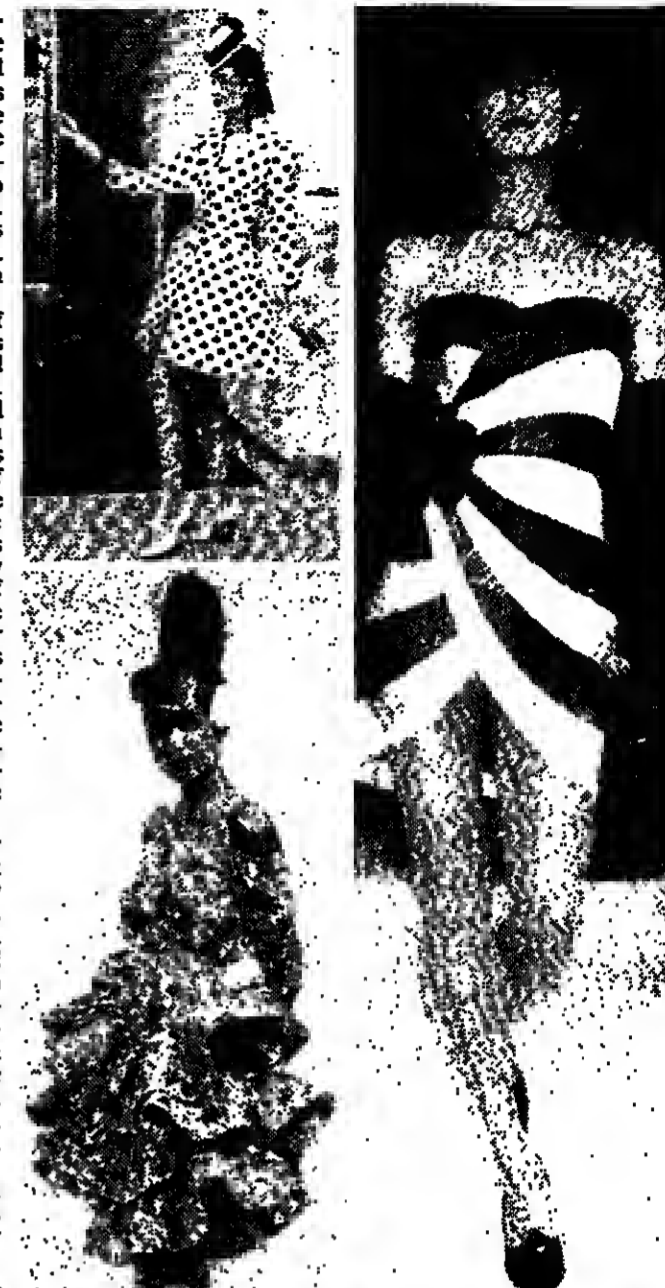
Uff, thank you, Ron, I certainly... Oh, what the heck! It's all going to come out anyway!

Dior Show Injects Sober Note

By Bernadine Morris
New York Times Service

PARIS — As the spring and summer couture openings took off in earnest Monday after the lively prologue by Christian Lacroix, it is clear that the free-wheeling Lacroix spirit has left its mark on the season. Even the most staid, conventional houses have loosened up so clothes look lighter, brighter and more good humored than they have in many years.

The short pleated skirts that accompany some suits turn out to be culottes and ankle-length dotted skirts are actually pajamas. All this is lively stuff for a couture house that dates back to 1932 and is one of the oldest in Paris.



Dior's classic chic (top left); soft lines at Scherrer (right), Cardin.

PARIS FASHION

Monday that by the end of the day some viewers welcomed the relative classicism of Marc Bohan's designs for Christian Dior.

Trousers are one expression of the new lively style at Jean-Louis Scherrer, many of them modeled by his teen-age daughter, Laetitia. Before an audience that included two sisters of John Kennedy, Jean Smith and Patricia Lawford, as well as Bernadette Chirac, wife of the mayor of Paris who is also the prime minister of France, he showed such frivolities as dresses with flounced hemlines or puffy ruffles and skirts made of rows of petals.

Not that everything was sober. Doll-sized mannish hats tilted over one eye gave a rakish look to tailored suits in traditional spring grays and navy blues. Dotted silk blouses with sweetheart necklines and white embroidered eyelet tops supplied a softening touch. Shapely jackets with small waistlines and curves over the hips were deemed easy to wear with softly pleated skirts. Fitted coats with full skirts in a similar silhouette also won a stamp of approval.

Zebra-striped short dresses with marching stoles to wrap around the shoulders and dance-hall dresses with snug bodices and crystal beads on the skirt supplied some excitement for the evening. They were balanced by more enduring styles such as draped torso black sheer dresses and oavy blue polka dotted styles with white collars. The assortment worked. Bohan received an ovation.

At Hanse Mori, short slender strapless dresses end in petals that flare over masses of pink or yellow ruffles. A flower is appliquéd in relief on a peach silk jacket over a green strapless dress. Elongated petals in different shades of green cover the torso of a white silk evening dress and mauve petals shading to purple do the same on a black dress. Suits look fresh in pale shades of lavender or yellow, each with white borders. These are just a few examples of the oew feeling at a house where the clothes are usually so severe and predictable that members of the diplomatic corps felt comfortable selecting styles for the most conventional events.

Memorial Set For Hebe Dorsey

IN MEMORY of Hebe Dorsey, the International Herald Tribune's fashion editor, a gathering of her family and colleagues will be held in Paris next month.

Dorsey, who died of cancer on Dec. 27, was the IHT's fashion editor for more than two decades. Friends and readers are welcome to attend the memorial gathering on Feb. 14 at 10 A.M. at the Cercle de l'Union Interalliée, 33 Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré.

Advertisement for paco rabanne, featuring the text 'paco rabanne Présentation Collection Été 88' and 'Ecole des Beaux-Arts By invitation only'.

U.S. Teen-Agers Work, Spend

By Carin Rubenstein
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — LaDonnia Fullmer, a 17-year-old high school senior in Los Altos, California, works 25 hours a week and earns \$500 a month doing housework and baby-sitting. She has an A average.

Statistics from the Bureau of Labor show that by 1977, almost half of teen-agers enrolled in school were working. In its continuing study of 58,000 high school students, initiated in 1980, the U.S. Center for Education Statistics confirmed that a larger proportion of high school seniors were working: 63 percent in 1980, 70 percent by 1982.

American teen-agers have always worked for extra pocket money. But as recent national studies, interviews with experts and discussions with parents and teen-agers around the country show, Fullmer belongs to a generation of youngsters who have embraced a work-and-spend ethic.

More than their predecessors, today's adolescents are likely to work long hours during the week for hundreds of dollars each month. They spend the money on themselves rather than contributing it to their families.

"I learn it and I spend it and I spend it on me," is the credo of today's teen-agers, said Dr. Gerald G. Bachman, a University of Michigan psychologist who has studied high school students for 15 years.

In a 1987 survey of 16,000 high school seniors nationwide, Bachman found that 80 percent of students who work spend their earnings on their own needs, such as clothing, stereo equipment, records and movies. Only 5 percent said they contributed most of their income, which often exceeded \$200 a month, to help pay family living expenses.

The benefits of this work ethic are being hotly debated. Some experts, and many parents, insist that year-round part-time employment increases youngsters' sense of worth, teaches them fiscal responsibility and reduces tension — and thus conflict — within the family.

Others, however, argue that working teen-agers are inappropriately separated, physically and financially, from their families, which weakens parental authority. As for family conflicts, Dr. Ellen Greenberger, a psychologist at the University of California at Irvine and a co-author of "When Teen-Agers Work," argues that these conflicts can provide "glorious opportunities to learn the art of compromise."

Teen-agers' schoolwork can also suffer. "When youngsters work for teen luxuries, they are buying distractions from education," said Dr. Milton Goldberg, a program director for the U.S. Department of Education. Working teen-agers themselves say they have less time to spend with friends and family.

Large advertisement for Lanvin and Giorgio Armani, featuring a couple in formal attire and the text 'LANVIN PARIS Haute Couture Maryll Lanvin' and 'GIORGIO ARMANI'.

WALL STREET JOURNAL
As Stock Crisis R...
So Do Corporate...

NYSE Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Market Sales table with columns: NYSE 4 p.m. volume, Amex 4 p.m. volume, OTC 4 p.m. volume, etc.

NYSE Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Monday's NYSE Closing Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table with columns: Class, Prev.

NASDAQ Index table with columns: Class, Chg., Prev., Week Ago, Year Ago

AMEX Most Actives table with columns: Vol., High, Low, Last, Chg.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table with columns: Bonds, Utilities, Industrials

NYSE Diary table with columns: Class, Prev.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table with columns: Buy, Sell, %Chg.

Dow Jones Averages table with columns: Dec, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Standard & Poor's Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

NASDAQ Diary table with columns: Class, Prev.

AMEX Stock Index table with columns: High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (A-F) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, % Chg., High, Low, Close, Chg.

NYSE Surges in Heavy Trading

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange broke free Monday and sent prices sharply higher in heavy trading as takeover activity generated wide buying interest among recently idle investors. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which rose 24.20 points Friday, climbed another 42.94 points, or 2.26 percent, to close at 1,946.45. Advances topped declines by an 11-4 ratio. Volume was about 275.2 million shares, up from 147.05 million Friday. It was the busiest session in more than a month. Gail Dedack, a market analyst with S.G. Warburg in New York, said efforts by the exchange and some member firms to limit the use of computer-driven program trading, "which has been clearly disturbing, had a calming and positive effect, and some of that delayed investment came into the market today." In addition, the flurry of takeover activity in recent days tends "to focus people on value," she said. "The takeover activity is a statement that there is value in some of these beaten-down stocks." Broad-market indexes also gained. The NYSE composite index rose 2.82 to 141.51. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 5.67 to 252.17. The price of an average share added 63 cents. "The market is taking its cue both from Washington and the bond market," said Jay Goldinger of Cantor, Fitzgerald & Co. in Los Angeles. He said the stock market was buoyed by reports that President Ronald would suggest a cut in the tax on capital gains during his State of the Union address Monday night. "The market hasn't had that kind of news for a while," Mr. Goldinger said. "Interest rates are down. The dollar is higher. And with the news on capital gains, people are jumping on board," Mr. Goldinger said. He said that the selling pressure that marked trading last week had been lifted, and that the renewed takeover activity has triggered new enthusiasm. "The market is very distorted as far as the volume is concerned," said Trade Latimes of Josephthal & Co., noting that a significant portion of the heavy activity was tied to four utility stocks that go ex-dividend on Tuesday. She said Japanese investors were responsible for much of the buying because of favorable tax treatment they receive on foreign dividends. "There is, however, some legitimate buying in stocks that are not necessarily higher profile," she added. "Buying interest, other than in rumor stocks" involving possible takeovers, "is spreading a little. But it will take a few days of upside activity until traders feel comfortable about the broad market." Southern Co. was the most active NYSE-listed issue, ahead 1/4 to 24 1/2. Pinnacle West Capital followed, up 3/4 to 25 1/2, with Cincinnati Gas & Electric third, up 1/2 to 24. AT&T was up 1/2 to 29, while IBM gained 3/4 to 113 1/4. Kodak was down 4/8 to 44 1/2. Sterling Drug was up 9/8 to 87 1/4. Late Friday, Kodak announced it had reached an agreement to acquire Sterling for \$89.50 a share.

Large table of stock prices (G-L) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, % Chg., High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (M-P) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, % Chg., High, Low, Close, Chg.

Large table of stock prices (Q-T) with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div., Yld., PE, % Chg., High, Low, Close, Chg.

Various financial sections including: CURRENCY, Interest Rates, and other market data.

Handwritten scribble at the bottom of the page.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Britoil Says New BP Bid Is Too Low

By Warren Getler
LONDON — Britoil PLC rejected Monday the revised takeover bid of 500 pence (\$8.50) per share from British Petroleum Co., asserting that BP "has consistently failed to recognize Britoil's true worth."

at approximately £2.5 billion. BP, the world's third-largest oil company, also said Friday it had reached agreement with Atlantic Richfield Co. to acquire the U.S. company's 24 percent stake in Britoil at 500 pence per share, or £606.2 million.

U.S. Machine Tool Orders Surged 76.7% in December

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Orders for U.S. machine tools surged 76.7 percent in December from the previous month to \$242.5 million, according to a report issued Monday by the industry's trade association.

\$2.12 billion, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association said in its monthly report.

Hartz Group Bids To Buy N.Y. Post

NEW YORK — Hartz Group Inc., which owns The Village Voice, a New York City weekly, is interested in buying the New York Post newspaper, from News America Corp., according to the group chairman, Leonard N. Stern.

Foreign orders for U.S. machine tools for the year climbed 18.9 percent, to \$287.6 million, reflecting the dollar's weakness. Domestic orders fell 2.7 percent, to \$1.83 billion.

PAN AM: Management Ouster Reflects Growing Power of Airline Unions

(Continued from first finance page)
tive as well as a board member, quickly laid out new directions for the airline, which in the next two months will be struggling to generate enough cash and financing to get through the slow winter season.

As early as July that the company could lose about \$100 million. Now the board heard that the year's losses would be about \$150 million for the airline and about \$130 million for the whole company.

Yen Drives Up Japanese Car Prices

By Warren Brown
WASHINGTON Post Service
WASHINGTON — The strong yen is likely to boost the prices of Japanese vehicles by at least 5 percent this year, industry analysts say, and increases of 8 to 10 percent are possible.

Export Limit Seen as Intact

TOKYO — Japan is expected to announce this week that it will retain its voluntary limit on car exports to the United States at 2.3 million units, industry analysts said Monday.

STOCK: Corporate Buybacks Fade

(Continued from first finance page)
relatively healthy business conditions in the mid-1980s had increased the cash flow of firms.

Executives of several fast-growing smaller companies, unlike their counterparts in big corporations, indicated in interviews that they could not finance both expansion and buyback plans, and that expansion would come first.

Bank of N.Y. Again Cuts Irving Bid

NEW YORK — Bank of New York Co. reduced Monday for a second time the terms of its hostile takeover bid for Irving Bank Corp., cutting the value of the cash-and-stock offer to \$1.08 billion from the previous \$1.25 billion.

Mazda, Nissan Prices Up

Mazda Motor Corp. said Monday it had raised its retail car prices to 31 U.S. states and would raise prices in 15 others, effective Feb. 1, Reuters reported. The increases will average 2.6 percent, the Japanese automaker said.

Kodak Shares Fall on Sterling Merger Pact

NEW YORK — Eastman Kodak Co. stock plunged Monday as investors concluded that the company is paying too much to acquire Sterling Drug Inc., traders said.

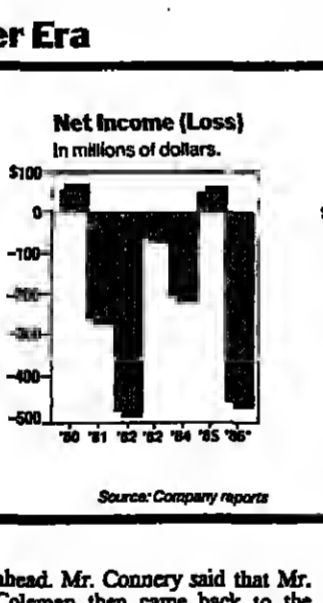
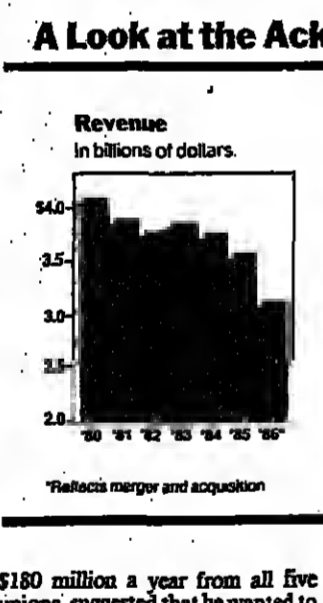
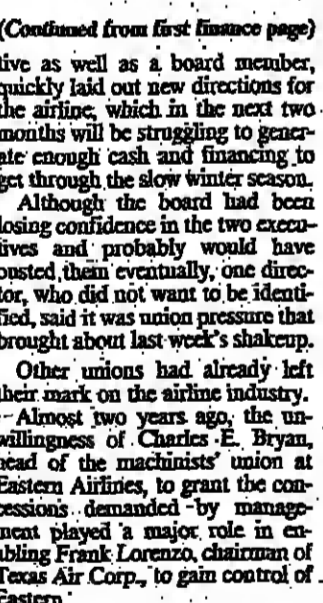
But analysts said that the Sterling bid should not be viewed as a surprise. Kodak had been saying for a year that it wanted to acquire a pharmaceutical company.

SEC Studies Buybacks

As part of its broad investigation of the October stock market collapse, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is studying the extent to which companies may have announced stock buyback plans without actually intending to buy the stock.

Chemical Bank Home Loans

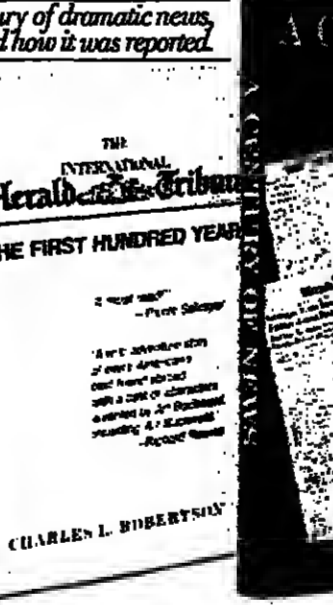
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* immediate funds available
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as early as July that the company could lose about \$100 million. Now the board heard that the year's losses would be about \$150 million for the airline and about \$130 million for the whole company.

The paper's full story is presented here: its colorful roots in Paris of the Belle Epoque, its defiant refusal to leave Paris during World War I, its place in the lives of the "Lost Generation" of Americans drawn to Paris in the 1920's, its dramatic closure and exhilarating revival in the 1940's, its transformation into a global newspaper in more recent years.

TWO LIVELY CENTENNIAL BOOKS TRACE THE SPIRITED HISTORY OF THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.



Describing a century of dramatic news and how it was reported.

reprints the liveliest, most important, most interesting pages from the Herald Tribune's archives. The book's large size (36.3 cm X 26 cm) allows for excellent reproduction and makes each story easy to follow.

Here you will meet again the personalities of the age, from Jack the Ripper and Queen Victoria to Buffalo Bill, Winston Churchill and Marilyn Monroe. And you will see again how the great dramas of the day were presented: the sinking of the Titanic, Lindbergh's flight, man's first steps on the moon, the Berlin-Sedat summit.

Spot Commodities

Commodity Index
Cocoa 1,073.10
Rubber 1,772.50
Soybean 34.15
Wheat 32.73

Boeing Taking Wraps Off New, Longer-Range 747

SEATTLE — When Boeing Co. rolls out new versions of its 747 and 737 airliners Tuesday, most eyes will be on the 747, which is likely to help the company maintain its position as the world's leading maker of commercial jets well into the next century.

Republic Clearing Corporation

FUTURES & OPTIONS
ON FUTURES
Gold & Silver
Commodities
Financial Instruments
Stock Indices
\$25 ROUND TRIP

Herald Tribune

International Herald Tribune, Book Division, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Nanterre Cedex, France.

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AMEX Closing

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, Stock, and various stock symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations by Funds Listed) 25th Jan. 1988

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, currency, and other details. Includes sections for 'Other Funds' and 'AMEX High-Lows'.

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Floating-Rate Notes

Table listing floating-rate notes with columns for currency, coupon rate, and other details.

Deutsche Marks

Table listing Deutsche Marks with columns for currency, coupon rate, and other details.

Japanese Yen

Table listing Japanese Yen with columns for currency, coupon rate, and other details.

Pounds Sterling

Table listing Pounds Sterling with columns for currency, coupon rate, and other details.

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613597 for further information.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including 'DOLLAR RISES', 'Bank of France', 'OTC Prices', and 'Japan Sees 3.8% Growth'.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Rises on Hopes About Reagan's Speech

NEW YORK — The dollar strengthened against major currencies Monday, bolstered by rumors that President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address would contain remarks supportive of the U.S. currency.

Bank of France Cuts Rates; Pöhl Sees Dollar Stabilizing

PARIS — The Bank of France said Monday it was lowering two main money market intervention rates by a quarter of a point because of the franc's good performance on foreign exchange markets and a decline in the nation's inflation rate to 3.1 percent in 1987.

London Dollar Rates table with columns for Closing, Mon., Fri., Deutsche mark, French franc, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, French franc.



Gustavo Petricoli

As Fears Grow, Mexico Economy Is 'Dollarized'

MEXICO CITY — People here have long been fond of saying that "no one in Mexico has ever lost money betting on the dollar."

prices have only created the expectation of further difficulties. With that loss of confidence has come a phenomenon that officials are calling the "dollarization" of the Mexican economy.

"Dollarization" also appears to be spreading to consumer goods and even foodstuffs. After November's initial plunge of the peso, leading department stores began advertising the prices of some products in dollars, payable at the exchange rate of the day of purchase.

At the controlled rate, the dollar can be bought for just under 2,200 pesos, compared with the range of 2,500 to 2,800 that most economists in Mexico believe would be realistic.

JOBS: European Prospects Are Grim

(Continued from first finance page) In counter long-term unemployment, many economists look to Sweden as a model. Sweden guarantees workers a spot in a training program within a year of becoming unemployed.

Europe's jobless rate soared from 5.9 percent in 1979 to 11 percent in 1985 and has hovered there since. "Through their fiscal consolidation, the European countries have reduced overall demand for goods and services by something like 4 percent," said Richard Leaver, director of the Center for Labor Economics at the London School of Economics.

France has an apprenticeship program for younger people, and Britain has a counseling program for the long-term unemployed. Both programs have had modest success.

Mr. Sumita said central banks would continue to intervene, whenever necessary to stabilize foreign exchange markets. In recent weeks, interventions by central banks have underpinned the dollar.

He said the rumors provided traders with a "good excuse" to buy dollars. In New York, the dollar ended at 127.95 yen, up from 127.20 at Friday's close.

However, most economists agree that it will be hard to reduce Europe's joblessness significantly unless West Germany stimulates its economy. The nation dominates the European Monetary System, in which eight member nations have pledged to stabilize their currency rates.

New employees at some companies are asking for their wages in dollars or on a sliding scale linked to its value.

Renal and sale prices of homes in exclusive neighborhoods of major cities have always been quoted in dollars. But evidence suggests that the owners of more humble abodes are so worried about inflation that they too are demanding that new contracts use a dollar figure to determine rents.

Schlesinger Has Doubts on EC Central Bank

FRANKFURT — A European central bank is unlikely to be set up soon, given a lack of political unity and difficulties in cooperating on economic policy, the vice president of West Germany's central bank said Monday.

before one can make decisions on further steps," he said. Giuliano Amato, Italy's treasury minister and deputy prime minister, took the opposite side, saying that he favored a European central bank and calling it a necessary step in the unification of Europe.

Monday's OTC Prices table with columns for NASDAQ prices of 4 AM, New York time, and various stock symbols.

MEX High-Lows table with columns for High, Low, and various stock symbols.

Deutsche table with columns for various stock symbols and their prices.

Table with columns for 12 Month High, Low, and various stock symbols.

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SPORTS

San Diego's Trying a World-Class Leap

By Richard W. Stevenson
SAN DIEGO Robert Payne says the Super Bowl is literally the biggest thing ever to hit this city.
"Look at it this way," said Payne, the chairman of the San Diego Super Bowl Task Force...



Dave Henderson, of Sand Sculptors International, putting a few final touches on a 14-foot-high exhibit at San Diego's Sea World.

SCOREBOARD

Table containing various sports scores including U.S. College Standings, College Top 20 Results, National Hockey League Standings, and NBA Standings.



Wayman Tisdale took a shot to the chops from Jay Humphries during a loose-ball scramble Sunday in Indianapolis, but Tisdale had 19 points to help the Pacers to a 128-109 NBA victory over Phoenix.

Temple, Syracuse Lose by 1

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Georgetown put up a crazy shot. Nevada-Las Vegas put up an exceptional defense.
Together, they spelled one-point victories Sunday, Georgetown stopping 14th-ranked Syracuse 69-68 on the road and Nevada-Las Vegas handing No. 3 Temple its first loss of the season, 59-58.

Canadian Takes Cup Super-G

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LEUKERBAD, Switzerland — When the fog lifted on Monday, Felix Belczyk had Canada's first World Cup super-giant slalom victory and Alberto Tomba, the sensation of the season, was in a race for the overall cup lead.

SPORTS BRIEFS

A New Tax Probe of Piggott Reported
LONDON (AP) — Former champion jockey Lester Piggott, jailed for three years in October for tax evasion, is being probed by British authorities for further tax irregularities, according to a report published Monday.

Johnson, Joyner Voted Athletes of '87

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Johnson, who last year set the world record in the 100-meter dash and was mbeaten in 21 races, and track and field star Jackie Joyner-Kersey, considered the finest all-around woman athlete since Babe Didrikson Zaharias, on Sunday were named The Associated Press male and female athletes of 1987.

Haas Winner of Hope Golf by 2 Strokes

INDIAN WELLS, California (UPI) — Jay Haas took the lead with a birdie on the seventh hole and kept it with a run of 10 straight pars Sunday to register a two-stroke victory over David Edwards in the Bob Hope Classic golf tournament.

Super Cup Skiing

NEW'S SUPER-GIANT SLALOM
AT Leukerbad, Switzerland:
1. Felix Belczyk, Canada, 1:51.30
2. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 1:51.47
3. Markus Wasmeier, West Germany, 1:52.00

Transition

BASEBALL
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Lyle and Steve Delaney and Rick Anderson, pitchers; Bill Pecola, infielder; and Joe Clark, first baseman, to one-year contracts.

Golf

The first finishers will compete in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, which started Sunday on the 4,070-yard, par-72 Inland Wells (California) Country Club course:

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